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CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

The circulation of THE TIMES for the week ended June 25, 1898, was as follows: Germany, Sunday, June 19 21,500 Monday, June 20 51,089 Tuesday, June 21 51,091 Wednesday, June 22 51,075 Daily average (Sunday, 21,500, ex-

Readers of The Times who may at any time be unaide to pencure copies of it at any news-stand or reilroad station or on railroad trains, will to this office information of the fact.

TO READERS GOING OUT OF TOWN.

THE TIMES, in all its editions, Morning Addresses changed as often as desired.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1898.

The country will be pleased to learn mara's fleet from being sent through Wise. the Suez Canal to the Far East. The son for the purposes of his mission.

tion of Spain's remaining naval power not to bother it in Europe.

the peninsula.

ing and ready to fall. The first, at | The two nations that we do care fications of Cadiz.

a lasting and honorable peace.

Hawali, Nature and Dogberry. At last a man has arisen in a public

place and given a reason why Hawaii liable-at any time-to be swallowed up by an earthquake

We find, upon reference to the Conof North Dakota. In the autobiography which he contributes to this official publication, he describes himself as an ous that during his five years of silent tile to us, Japan would join the former, service in the Senate he has devoted much study to geology. It was probably in his capacity as a farmer that he contracted the habit of looking gift

horses in the mouth. Hawaii, it will be remembered, comes but, in the opinion of Mr. Roach, it is none the less the duty of the American Congress to carefully guard against any possible conspiracy between President Dole and the active volcano of Mauna Loa. For what says geology: Were not the Philippines at one time a part of the Asiatic mainland? Is not Cuba a slice of the American continent? Was not Porto Rico once connected with San Domingo-and some time within the Prancisco be swallowed up by the ocean to which she so insolently turns her back? Nature is obviously a sly jade, and it behooves Americans to be-

ware of her. In its search for light on this perplexing question, The Times was at pains

senator to give a sane reason why Hawallan annexation should not be brought about. Mr. Roach's response is all we think we could reasonably ask. A modest man by nature, he seems to have broken his five years' silence at who, pursuing this discussion on lines laid down by the immortal Dogberry, naturally followed the advice of that great furis-consult and put Mr. Roach to the fore as "the most fit and senseless man" for the job,

America's Position

In all the talk of foreign interference with our affairs, probable or possible, which has been indulged in by various tion of numerous able writers that it is a matter of supreme indifference to the people of the United States what the Old World nations, with two exceptions only, think about them, or threaten or do. For practical purposes we do not need to take account of such powers as Austria and Italy, neither of which would venture to assume even a diplomatic initiative, and the only others from whom any active movement of intervention could be conceived of Representatives last night, and after as reasonably possible are France and

It is fair to state that we have rements that their intentions are friendly, and thirty or thereabouts, had been Thursday, June 23 52,401 and we are bound to assume that offi-Friday, June 24 52,428 cially they are, in the absence of con-Saturday, June 25 52,837 clusive proof to the contrary. But M. . . 332,424 de Blowitz, the veteran Paris correspondent of the London Times, asserts day, the 20th instant, at 10:30 p. m. feeling in France. He states that there is a widespread feeling among Frenchmen that the United States deliberateconfer a favor upon the management by sending by planned the present war, and forced Spain into it, with ulterior motives, covered by the pretense of humanitarlanism. Therefore, Gallic sympathy is with Spain as the under dog in the fight. Evening and Sunday, will be mailed to We must take things as they are, and mysterious polar regions as high as one address for FIFTY CENTS per month. admit that this view of French sentiment regarding us is corroborated by expression of hostility in more than a topography and the northern boundaries few newspapers, Parisian and provin- of Greenland. cial. There is not less evidence that that all the evidence justifies a belief the tone of the German press has been that the naval movement against the generally unfriendly, if not hostile, and to discover the Pole. He only announces coasts of Spain decided upon by Presi. that the neutrality of the empire has that he will push as far as possible in a dent McKinley is a bona fide one, and some appearance of being of the ex- given direction, and attempt to solve not merely a device to prevent Ca- pectant, armed sort, rather than other-

Newark is reported as having already France and Germany, which have not | Incidentally, he acknowledges with releft Hampton Roads to pick up Commo- mended greatly, so far as we can judge, dore Watson at Key West, where his it would not be improper to assume that flag will be raised on her, and whence one would be nearly certain to neutral- Nature will permit him. But that is the he will proceed to join Admiral Samp- ize the other, in case either should un- true self-sinking scientific spirit. dertake action against the United Off the south coast of Cuba, Commo- States in the Far East or elsewhere. dore Watson will be given the battle- As for Germany alone, what the Kaiser ships Oregon and Iowa, the auxiliary might do would not be matter for any cruisers Yosemite, Yankee, and Dixle, American anxiety. His naval power the noise of many boiler shops, and the with some torpedo heat destroyers and was not equal to ours before the war other vessels, and will then immediate- with Spain. It is notably inferior to- quiet plane. Thus one Wellman, whose ly proceed to Spain. If this action day, and that is about as far as the should impel the Spanish government argument need go, since the German to recall the Cadiz fleet from Port Said, army, if it wanted to fight, would have mild case of frozen cheek, is heralded as where it has been refused coal, four to do so on its own ground or among having salled from the insular port of armored cruisers will be added to the its neighbors. It could not get over Tromsoc, Norway, bent upon adventures European squadron, and the destruc- here, and we should be clever enough

Cadiz, Cartagena, Barcelona, and other ships and tonnage the French navy is now ahead of us; but, by the end of the only pity is that it was not have and the only pity is that it was not have in a few and the only pity is that it was not have in a few and the only pity is that it was not have in a few and paradise in a balloon. Well-man goes thoroughly provided with a long stepladder to reach him when he heaves in sight. His second is to "discover the North Pole." The same stepwill become the secondary purpose of The conditions, in case we were to undertaken a month ago. If it had are now under way. Even then we double space rates at one and the same been, it is safe to say that Spain would shall be outclassed by France on paper; have been humbled into surrender and but the quality of the men on our the war would have been over by this bridges, in our conning towers, and be- within the Santiago defenses is an inditime. Such a squadron as that desig- hind our guns, will more than make us nated for the service now, four weeks the difference. So, we may say with ago would have carried terror and de- entire conviction and confidence, that, spair to every province and town of as far as France, Germany, Austria, and that they have joined him, and that the Italy are concerned, we care as little fighting for the next few days, although It is better late than never. The for what they may think, say, or at-Spanish throne and tyranny are totter- tempt, as we do for Portugal or Turkey.

least, is not unlikely to come down with about are Great Britain and Russia. a crash with the first thirteen-inch Both are on the most friendly terms shell that Watson hurls into the forti- with us. Our new position as a great power and our territorial acquisitions We are heartly glad that the Presi- in the Orient do not interfere with the come as she is convinced that Spain is dent has made up his mind that war is interests of either. Every consideration what Gen, Sherman said it was, and is of the peace of civilization or of the now pressing forward to give it to the balance of power in the East, tends to Spaniards. It is the only way to win satisfy each of them with our possession of the Philippine archipelago, rather than that the islands should be made a new bone of contention for Europe's war dogs to fight over. Without should not be annexed to the United | the consent of the Czar, no continental States. This statesman, one William government or coalition would dare or Nathaniel Roach by name, advances even think to meddle with our territorthe proposition that the islands would jai rights or sovereignty in that quarprove a poor investment, as they are ter. Even admitting the politically impossible, if such permission were gained, our navy, added to that of Great Britgressional Directory, that Mr. Roach ain, would be more than a match for is a senator in Congress from the State | the combined navies of the rest of the world, and the broad chances are that. if an Anglo-American alliance were agriculturist, but it is sufficiently obvi- forced by a pan-European Concert hos-

From the foregoing view of the international situation at large, our policy would seem to be plain and unavoidable. We believe that common sense and American straightforwardness dicto us without money and without price, tate exactly the course we ought to pursue in our foreign relations. While they are of an equally satisfactory character as regards both Great Britain and Russia, we must remember with regret that the two powers in question have many divergent interests as between themselves, and traditional antagonisms which are no concern of ours. We should carefully culnext ten thousand years will not San tivate the existing entente cordiale, at London and at St. Petersburg, without showing preference for either good friend, and our diplomacy should be as frank, open and above-board as was

that of bluff old Oliver Cromwell. We are glad to hear it said that Presithe other day to ask some Democratic dent McKinley quite agrees with us in

this. There is not the slightest reason why he or Secretary Day, or the Foreign Relations committees of Congress should aim or desire to play the roles of amateur Machiavellis. There is not the behest of his Democratic colleagues | a position or a contention to which the United States is committed for which its people are not ready to make all necessary sacrifices, and fight if need be. Our prospectus is as plain and public as sunshine. We intend to annex Hawaii, keep possession of and develop the Philippines, take and hold Porto Rico, obtain a coaling station on the Canaries, if we do not conclude to absorb them altogether, free Cuba, and exponents of the European press, the build and control the Nicaragua canal. idea seems to have escaped the atten- Beyond these national aspirations and purposes we have not a design or an

> international policy of any description. The American Republic does not agticipate the least objection to such a program on the part of either our British or our Russian friend, and, in the absence of any, the remainder of mankind will have nothing to say.

Vale Builey.

The Hon, Joseph W. Bailey of Texas met in caucus in the hall of the House spending some minutes in silent prayer. adjourned himself until the Saturday after the first Monday in December.

The other Democratic leaders of the ceived assurances from both govern- House, to the number of one hundred earnestly invited to join the youthful Texan in his evening vigil, but no more responded than were needed to act as pallbearers to the Bailey caucus-gag resolution which died suddenly on Mon-

The ceremonies at the grave were very simple, the interment being strict ly private.

Yellow Polarism. The two great lights of scientific Arctic exploration. Nansen and Peary, are modest men after their kind. They are not without records, which, however, they do not use after the manner of theatrical posters. The former has been up in the eighty-six degrees north latitude. The second has contributed to the sum of human knowledge a great many new and other competent authorities and the valuable facts relating to the extent,

When either of these genuine explorers starts out on a new quest he does not inform a shivering world that he is going some important problem of currents, the existence of open water at certain seasons or permanently, the extent of ice floes Reflecting upon the past relations of in given quarters, and things of that sort. serve that if conditions favor he will move as far toward the Mecca of all Arctic exploration as Providence and It is different when the chromo-litho-

graphic fire of yellow polarism seizes upon the soul of a personally conducted newspaper man. His departure for the realm of white bears and whales' blubber is like ciaim to ley honors rests upon a visit some time ago to a Norwegian island. where nothing happened to him but a and achievements of the most Jules Vernesque description. His first object, we are told, is to find the missing Prof. Antime.

The Spanish retreat from Sevilia to cation that Linares is drawing in his lines and preparing for the final attack. As the Spaniards appear to have left Caimanera, on the bay of Guantanamo, it is probable it may be severe in spots, will be quite inlecisive until Shafter is ready to deliver the coup de grace.

The papal nuncio at Madrid is reported to have telegraphed to the Pope that, at an opportune moment, she would like to have him negotiate peace with the United States; but that the time has not yet bound to continue the war. This strikes us as a very diplomatic way of saying that Christina has had more than enough but does not dare to say so. We trust that an experience with intervention, not very remote, will warn Leo XIII that the more religiously he keeps his finger out of the Spanish American ple the more comfortable he is likely to be in his venerable mind. Ireland got him into some hot water, and now it is to be hoped that he will not permit his nuncio at Madrid to repeat the operation.

President McKinley has met the expectations of the country by asking Congress for a vote of thanks for Lieut, Hob. son, and authority to transfer him to the line of the Navy with appropriate rank, The thanks of Congress are also solicited for Lieut. Newcomb, of the revenue cutter service, who rescued the crippled torpedo boat Winslow at Cardenas, and Naval Cadet Powell, who followed the Merrimae on the night of her sinking, in order to succor the crew if possible, is nominated to be an ensign. This is admirable.

Once, or perhaps twice, upon a time, there was a little Democratic frog in the employ of a Republican bull of enormous proportions and tyrannical nature. Long contemplation and admiration of his master, the bull, filled the small amphibian with envy and emulation. He said to himself: "It is only a question of inflation. All you have to do is to gag all the other frogs and swallow them, and then what is to prevent the containing frog from being as big as the bull?" Aesop has already answered the question, and we are too pure to speak in fables.

Different Sort of a Vegetable.

(From the Chicago News.) Delinquent—I'm sorry, but you know you can't get blood out of a turnip."

Collector—Well, unless you are prepared to pay this bill when I call around tomorrow I'll show you that I can draw some out of a beat!"

Sound Advice.

RECEIVED MANY CALLERS

The President Receives Many Spill-Aside from a lively interest excited by

the unexpected war developments, yes terday was a busy day at the White House. 199 in the various depart-

ments has increased the number of appliladics particultly besiege the President and his secretary for recommendation of some sort of departmental heads. An unusual throng of them crowded the reception room yesterday. President Samuel Compers and Secre

tray Frank Morrison, of the American Frederation of Labor, called on the President in behalf of the eight-hour bill now before Congress, governing labor in the District of Columbia on Government The President his work. hearty sympathy for the bill in particular and eight-hour labor days in general. President Gompers and Secretary Morri-

President Gompers and Secretary Morri-son were well pleased with the results of their interview.

The proposed creation of an industrial commission has opened up prospects for several lucrative Republican jobs. One of the candidates is Thomas W. Phillips, the author of the idea to create the com-mission. He is recommended by Pager.

the author of the idea to create the com-mission. He is recommended by Repre-sentative Grosvenor, who saw the Presi-dent in his behalf yesterday.

Col. R. A. Baker is recommended by the Kansas delegation, inculding Senator Baker. The Kansas people called upon the President in a body to urge the cause of their favorite for a place on the comthe President in a body to urge the caus-of their favorite for a place on the com

Secretary Alger was the only cabine officer who called at the White House yesterday. After an interview with the President, he was questioned concerning the report that two American vessols, the Puritan and the Miantonomah, had been damaged by the shells from Havans forts. He said:

"We have heard nothing of it officially and place but little credence in the re-

NEW FRENCH CABINET.

Report That M. Brisson Has Formed a Ministry.

Paris, June 27,-M. Brisson may be regarded as having achieved the task of forming a new cabinet, though the fact is not announced officially. The Temps, with every appearance of authenticity M. Brissing prime minister and minister of the

M. Deleusse, minister of foreign affairs,

M. Sarrien, minister of justice,

M. Burgeois, minister of public instruction.

M. Lockroi, minister of marine

M. Trouillot, minister of colonies. M. Marquejcula, minister of commerce. M. Viger, prinister of agriculture. ministers conferred together for The

six hours foday, and decided upon a program which includes the restoration of the corn duties from July 1. Some of the members of the new cabi-

net are known to favor a revision of the Dreyfus sentence, but collectively they resolved in connection with the sul Jact to "enforce respect for the army." Political prophets predict a short life

TO GO TO THE FRONT.

Gen. Frank Relieved of the Command of the Eastern Department.

Brig. Gen. Royal Frank, U. S. Volun teers, has been relieved room commanof the Department of the East, at his request, and will be given a command with one of the corps at the front. Brighumility of his prospectus is on the same | Gen. George L. Gillespie, U. S. V., has been assigned to the command of the

The following army orders were is

Headquarters of the Army,
Adjoint General's Office,
Washington, June 27, 1898.
Under instructions from the Precident, the
Secretary of War assigns Brig. Gen. George L.
Gillespite, U. S. Voluntogs, to the evanual of
the Department of the East, to relieve Brig.
Gen. Royal T. Frank, U. S. Volunteers, from
that coronand.

teers, is relieved from the command of Camp Black, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., and wil proceed to Tampa, Fiz., and report in peace to the commanding general. Fourth Army Corps for assignment to duty with that corps.

By command of Maj. Gen. Miles:
H. C. CORBIN, Adjutant General.

It is stated by the department that Gen. Frank his wished to be sent to the front since he was put in command of the Department of the East to fill Gen. Merritt's piace.

THE PRAIRIE GOES SOUTH.

To Patrol Between Hatterns and Delaware Breakwater.

New York, June 27.-The auxiliary Prairie, formerly the Morgan Liner El Sol, which came into this por last Monday, after a month's pairol serv left again today. She passed Sandy Hook at 2 o'clock, in charge of Commander Charles J. Train. She was manned by 200 seamen, formerly of the Massachusetts naval reserve.

Capt. Train said, as the Prairie was leaving Tompkinsville, that in the work while she was in port she obtained coal and provisions to last another month. He would spend most of his time this trip, he said, in patrolling the coast be-tween Cape Hatteras and Delaware Breakwater.
The torpedo boat Morris is still at the

Brooklyn navy yard, having her ma-chinery fixed up. The Chiengo is rapidly getting into fighting trim. The Atlanta is in drydock No. 1. The Enquirer sailed yesterday, under command of Lieut. W. R. Stayton, of the Brooklyn naval ree Topeka is to have a dock trial

of her engines tomorrow.

THE YANKEE'S CAPTURE.

Five Smacks Containing Spaniards

and Dogs Her Prey. Key West, June 27.—Advices from the south coast of Cuba state that on Saturday the auxiliary cruiser Yankee, manned by New York naval reserves, caught five smacks with several Spaniards and two dogs on board. The vessels were burned and the Spaniards sent ashore in small boats. They are men supposed to have been engaged in smuggling. The Yankee's men kept the dogs.

From the same source comes a report that the Spanish gunboat which the Yankee engaged in Cienfuegos harbor on June 13 was sunk. This was the fight which young kennedy, of the New York naval reserves, was wounded.

The gunboat took the Yankee for a merchantman and put after her. The Yankee opened are and the gunboat turned tail and ran into the harbor chased by the American. The forts opened fire and a shell burst over the

Mexico's Silver Bollar.

(From the Mexican Herald.) "Mexico has only a 45-cent dollar, anyway,"
says a Northern exchange. But that same 45cent piece does the business! It builds big cotton mills, makes great electrical transmission plants mills, makes great electrical transmission plants spring up all over the country, creates new plantations, constructs railways, pays school teachers, maintains an army, pays doctors, dentists, modistes, boarding-house keepers and newspaper subscriptions. People here have a way of enjoying life which the man in the 100-cent dollar country might well imitate.

A QUORUM NOT PRESENT.

The Democratic Caucus Adjourns to Meet in December.

Formal notice was served on young Mr. Bailey by leading Democrats of the House last night that his idea of personal adership with himself as bell-wether is not to be tolerated.

The Democratic caucus met pursuant to adjournment, but a quorum not being present those in attendance were not able o do anything.

Sixty-one is a quorum and only fiftyone Democrats put in appearance.

This means that the Texas member's effort to give Democracy a new definition is not looked upon with favor. When the old Roman said that every ew ruler was a tyrant he didn't have

the Lone Star statesman in his mind. The Lone Star statesman isn't a ruler. He just wants to be. At the caucus of Monday, June 29, Mr. Bailey offered a resolution by which he sought to bind all Democrats who attend

caucuses by the action taken in them. Mr. Lewis of Washington being satisfied with the Jeffersonian tests of party fealty, offered an amendment, which, in effect, declared that national conventions, and not Texas representatives, were the party law-givers.

Mr. McRae also offered an amendment, but before a vote was taken, adjournment was had to last night, on motion of Mr. Suizer of New York.

The object of the caucus was not only undemocratic, but is was opposed by nine-tenths of the Democrats in the country.

When the Republicans thirty years ago undertook to make a party question of judicial procedure and force senators to yote for Andrew Johnson's impeachment the effort failed. There are always men ince and the others a major and a caption. They gave us quite a little news of what was going on along the coast and told us that our conflict with the gurboat at Clenfuegos on June is had so healy disabled her that the Spaniards docked her. One of our shells struck her fairly. Three Spaniards were killed and seven wounded. Several of our shells struck in the forts, killing about twelve men. We gave the men a lot of provisions and put them ashore in a boat."

John Murray, a marine on the Yankee, was killed on May 30. A cartridge that had been placed in one of the guns missed fire. After twenty seconds the the effort falled. There are always men who rise above sharp practices. So now men whose caliber would make them leaders if there could be such thing as political antagonism within while America is fighting the arch enemy of mankind without, do not give countenance to the wire-pulling of petty politicians.

All the people, except sugar trust mag nates, a few small fry politicians and Grover Cleveland, believe Hawaii should be annexed, and the Democratic party is no more committed to anti-annexation than is the Republican.

The fallure of young Mr. Balley to se cure a quorum on two occasions proves

If the Democratic party ever feels the necessity of a Tom Reed to dominate it, the crown will not fall on a man of small

Men like Maguire of California, who opposes annexation, disapprove of a caucus on the subject.

caliber.

Osborne of Wyoming, McRae of Arkansas, Jones of Virginia, Brucker of Michlgan, and McMillin of Tennessee, will have none of it. These are members of the Democratic National Congressional Committee. Others who stand in opposition are Dockery, DeArmond, Cochran in and Bland of Missouri, the New York delegation, the Indiana delegation, Lentz of Ohio, and Hunter of Illinois.

The idea of a caucus defining the stan dard by which the Democracy of a Bland, a DeArmond, a McMillin is to be measured will probably strike the average reader as amusing.

These gentlemen did not attend Mr. Bailey's caucus last night. They are in part responsible for the paucity which effed 'no quorum.

Hawalian annexation did not suffer, seither did the Democratic party. On motion of the gentleman from Tex as the caucus adjourned to meet on Saturday before the first Monday in Decem-

It is very probable that the next delegation will be attended by "the delegate

MURDER ON A BALL FIELD.

The Captain of Visiting Team Felled With a But. Paterson, N. J., June 27.-A murder was

committed in the first inning of a baseball game Saturday between the Boonton, N. J., and Washington, N. J., tenms at Boontot

The visiting team was at the bat, when ne of the players hit the ball along the third base bull line. Dubbs, catcher for the Boonton's, claimed a foul while Morris, the visitor's captain, said the ball

Dubbs lost his head, picked up a bat and swung it against Morris's forehead. Morris dropped, and before the fielders reached the plate, the young man wa-

Dubbs, when he saw what he had became hysterical and asked his comrades to hand him over to the poli He is in juli in Morristown, N. J., charg-

HELD AS SPIES. Three Suspected Spaniards Sent to

Mcl'herson Barrneks. Savannah, June 21.-The three men who were arrested at Tybee a week ago o suspicion of being Spanish sples were brought here today and sent to McPhe son Barracks, Atlanta, where they will be held as prisoners of war. They were guarded by a corporal and two private guards of the artifiery stationed at Ty-

ish John, but the names of the other two have not been learned. n the island in hiding and trying to gal

The suspicious conduct of the Spaniards information on the sly of the fortifica-tions and plans of the entrance to the harbor was sufficient provocation for

PRIZE VESSELS SOLD.

Spanish Captures Auctioned Off at Key West. Key West, June 27.—A loose-jointed Cu-

ban who went ringing a dinner be'l through the streets at noon today announced the sale of twenty-three vessels, mostly small schooners captured by American men of war in Cuban waters, The sale was held on the steps of the United States Court building and was at-tended by about twenty-five bidders from

Twenty-fourth Street, near Third Avenue. The Grimes boy lay in ambush across the way and when he caught sight of little Arthur he ran after him and blocked his way.

"I told you I would shoot you some day," he said, "and I am going to do it now." Fifteen sailing vessels were sold first and brought \$15,855. The steamer Argonauta was sold for \$17,900 and the Ambrosio Bolivar for \$4,350

Bontelle Renominated.

Bangor, Me., June 27.-Representative Charles A. Boutelle was renominated for Congress today from the Fourth Congressional district by acclamation, the 294 delegates taking a rising vote. Con-gressman Boutelle made a lengthy speech in which he defended his position on the war question. Marconi's Discovery.

Marconi's Discovery.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)

Marconi's wireless telegraphy has been so far perfected that he claims to be able to send signals from ship to ship, or between ship and shore, at a distance of at least twelve miles. It appears to be better adapted to service at see than on land, and this, if confirmed, will be one of its chief merits, as it will enable ships to communicate with a tolegraph station while lying off the beach, and also to locate the land or each other in a fog, as the apparatus can be set to give warning on coming within range of another instrument. If the device fulfills all that is claimed for it, it will be of great value in war, and still greater in peace.

ANOTHER YANKEE TRICK.

The Gallant Little Gunbont Does Great Exceution.

CLARA BARTON IN CURA.

Nothing About Nurses.

A large sum of money has been sub-scribed for nurses and at least twenty-five can start at a moment's notice. The supplies that Miss Barton asked for in her dispatch will be sent immediately, the first lot going on the relief commit-

Little Nellie Ward a Would-Re Sai-

New York, June 27.-Nellie Ward-

cide.

until she disappeared yesterday

one utterly disgusted with life

o her mother today.

Nellie is pretty: a sad little face, dark comber eyes, black hair and thin, delicate

features. She is given to long spells of silence, and altogether plays the part of

A VICIOUS BLACK.

Shoots a Little White Boy for Call-

ing Him a Negro.

New York, June 27.-A small boy of

twelve, deflant, and vindictive, was in

Harlem court today charged with having

shot another boy, intending to kill him.

His victim has lost the sight of one eye.

prisoner. He is a negro and has the rep-

utation of being a wild and dangerous character. Only a day or two ago he shot a child in the cheek with a blunt

irrow to avenge some fancied grievance. Some days ago Grimes and some other

boys were playing "cat" in front of No. 225 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Street. Arthur Valentine, a bay of ten, was passing and Grimes asked him to Join in the game.

"I won't: my papa won't let me play with negroes."

'What's that?" cried Joshun, dropping

his cat stick and running over to where the younger lad stood. "Till teach you to call names. I'll shoot you some day."

o call names. I'll shoot you some day." Yesterday Arthur, in company with everal other lads, started for the Salva-

tion Army meeting, on One Hundred and

He pulled a pistol out of his pocket and

oolly pointed it at the face of the boy

who had "insulted" him. Arthur uttered

a cry and tried to run. But before he could take a step the vindictive little fellow pulled the trigger and a bullet cut its way into the left eyeball.

Delective Mechan arrested Grimes Ha

grinned when told what mischief he had wrought, and said he was glad of it.

The Two Armies.

(From the Troy Times.)
A great advantage to the American Army is that the officers and the men are mutually sympathetic. They feel the equality of iclios-

citizenship, and the fact that one brave do d in the ranks may mean promotion is a perpetual bar against easte. But Spanish officers are in-

with negroe

Joshua Grimes is the name of the young

Wednesday.

e first lot going on the relief commit-e's boat Red Cross, which salls on

West, June 27.-The Sun corre-In this archipelago of the Philippines, where races, manners, and traditions are so often in collision, the religious fanat-icism of the Spaniards has, more than spondent here today received by a dispatch boat advices from the gunboat Yankee, which show that New York sallors have been having a lively time of it.

After the Yankee's departure from Santiago on June 12, she went along the south coast of the barriers and Granada the same ancient hatreds south coast of Cuba hunting for Spanish have brought European Spaniards and Asiatic Saracens into the same refentless antagonism that swayed then in the days of the Cid and Ferdinand, says the Revue ressels which are known to be carrying food to the Spaniards. On June It she saw the steamship Purissima Concepcion lying in the harbor of Casilda. Shosi water prevented the naval reserves of the Yankee from going into the harbor, but they opened fire, seading shells over the hills and into the inlet.

A battery inside the harbor and a gunboat realied. A small employer the sead of the content of des Deux Mondes of Paris. The island of Sulu, on account of its position be-tween Mindanao and Borneo, was the commerical, political and religious center of the followers of the Prophet, the Mecca of the extreme Orient. From this center that several center they spread over the neighboring archipelagoes. Dreaded as merciless pirates and unfliching fanatics, they scat-cered everywhere terror, ruin and death, saling in their light proas up the narrow A battery inside the haroor and a gun-boat replied. A small gunboat also ran out, but did not approach our ship with-in two miles. The Spanish fire was heavy for a while, but the shots fell short. Finding it impossible to steam short. Pinding it impossible to steam late the harber, the ship put out to see. The incident of June 21 is described in the diary of one of the reserves, which the Sun correspondent has received, as channels and animated with implacable haired for those conquering invoders, to whom they never gave quarter and frot whom they never expected it, constanti beaten in pitched battle they are constant ly took again to the sea, cluding pursuit The weather is cool and pleasant Just The weather is cool and pleasant. Just west of Cienfuegos we saw severai men on shore waving their arms wikily. They had Cuban flags. A boat went ashore and brought three men aboard. One was the Cuban governor of Matanzas province and the others a major and a captain. They gave us quite a little news of what was well as the control of of the heavy Spanish or the heavy Spanish ressets, taking refuge in buys and creeks where no one could follow them, pillaging isloated ships, surprising the villages, massacring the old men, leading away the women and the adults into slavery, pushing the

THE PHILIPPINE MALAYS.

The Fierce, Fanatic, and Fearless

Juramentados.

audacious prows of their skiffs even up to within 300 miles of Mantla, and seizing every year nearly 4,000 captives. Between the Malay creese and the Castillan carronade the struggle was unequal, but it did not last the less long on tha account, nor, obscure though it was, wa it the less bloody. On both sides there was the same bravery, the same cruelty. It required all the tenacity of Spain to purge these seas of the pirates who infested them, and it was not until after a conflict of several years, and in 1576, that the Spanish squadron was able to bring its broadsides to bear on Tianggi, that missed fire. After twenty seconds the breech was opened, when the cartridge exploded and a fragment struck Murray in the head, killing him instantly. has broadshees to bear on langing, has nest of the Sulmn pirates, land a di-vision of troops, invest all the outlets and burn up the towis and its inhabitants, as well as the harbor, and all the craft within it. The soldiers planted their flag and the engineers built a new city on the smoking ruins. This city is pro-tected by a strong garrison. For a time, at least, it was all over with piracy, but She Cables for Supplies, But Says New York, June 27. News of Clara not with Moslem fanaticism, which was

New York, June 21.—News of Clara Barton's arrival in Cuba, which has been expected for several days, and for which the work of relief here has been walting, was received this afternoon.

Miss Barton's dispatch came through the State Department at Washington by the Government telegraph line. It was short and announced her arrival at Guandanam, where some of the marty had bothe supreme at of existence, and without the supreme and existence. senamo, where some of the party had lot the supreme act of existence, and will landed and tents were erected. She stated that assistance was badly needed and naked that tents, lanterns, pajamas and other supplies ordered recently be sent to particularly to the supplies ordered recently be sent to particularly for the end convinced that it nurses. A number of supplies to the particular for the end convinced that it nurses. nurses. A number of nurses have been held in readiness at the Red Cross fros-pital here, and Stephen E. Barron, who is in charge of the Red Cross headquarters, cabled her at once asking if any nurses were needed and if so how many.

A large sum of money has been consome superstitions idea, some invisible wound through which life escapes. When to this absolute indifference to death is united Mussulman fanaticism which gives to the believer a glimpse of the gutes of a paradise where the abnormally excited senses revel in endless and numberless enjoyments, a longing for ex-tinction takes hold of him and throws him like a wild benst on his enemies; he A CHILD'S GREWSOME MANIA. state them and giadly invites their day gers in return. The juramentado kills for the sake of killing and being killed, and so winning in exchange for a life of suffering and privation, the volunce New York, June 21.-Nellie Ward- exactence promised by Mohammed to his barely ten-has a shocking bent of followers.

The laws of Sulu make the bankrupt debter the slave of his creditor, and not only the debter; his family are enslaved aim. To free them there is only one mind. Her thoughts turn on one subject -sulcide. Three times she has threatconey Island early this morning, after an absence of many hours from her home at No. 25 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn. Her mother was distracted, for, when the little girl disappeared she left this message behind:

"I am going to drown myself in Prospect Park. I am thred of life."

With her was Mabel Casey, eleven years old, of the same address. Mabel told Policeman Deegan, who found them; "Nelle told me she was going to drown herself, and I was afraid she would. I went with her and talked her into coming down to Coney island. Since them we have been drinking red lemonade and riding on the merry-go-rounds and Nelle forgot all about suicide."

Over a year ago Nellie began to talk entering the debtar: his family are enslaved also. To free them there is only ene also. To free them there is only ene. ened to take her life. She was found at Over a year ago Neille began to talk entranced vision the radiant smiles of in-of suicide. As other girls longed to be-come beautiful princesses with marble palaces, and have all the candy they moonlight, they evoke the burning and could eat. Neille aspired to become a beautiful suicide. She said she was tired of life and persuaded herself that she was sensual images of the eternally young and beautiful companions who are call ng to him, opening their arms to receive tast January she thought she had benim. Thus prepared, the juramentado is ready for everything. Nothing can stop him nothing can make him recoil. He will accomplish prodigies of valor. Though stricken ten times, he will re-main on his feet, will strike back, borne come unhappy enough to die. She told her mother she was going to commit suicide. Mrs. Ward only laughed. She did not take Neilie's threats seriously main on his reet, will attike back, borne along by a busyancy that is irresistible, until the moment when death selies him. He will creep with his companions into the city that has been assigned to him; he knows that he will never leave it, but When asked by Policeman Deegan why she wanted to die, Neille said: "I'm tired of life. I can't go to school as much as I want to and I don't care to he knows also that he will not die alon-The melancholy little girl was restored

and he has but one aim—to butcher as many Christians as he can. An ominent scientist Dr. Montano, sent on a mission to the Philippines by the French government, describes the energy of eleven juramentades into Tlanggi. Di-vided into three or four bands, they man-aged to get through the gates of the town, bending under loads of fodder for catile, which they pretended to have for sale, and in which they had hidden their creeses. Quick as lightning they stabled the guards. Then, in their frenzied course, they struck all whom they met.

course, they struck all which they met.
Hearing the cry of "Los juramentados"
the soldiers seized their guns. The juramentados rushed on them fearlessly,
their creeses clutched in their hands. The
soldiers fell like ball among them. They bent, crept, glided and struck. One of them, whose breast was pierced through and through by a bullet, rose and fung-himself on the troops. He was again transfixed by a bayonet; he remained erect value trying to reach the enemy, who held him impaled on the weapon. Another soldier had to run up and blow the man's brains out before he let go his prey. When he last of the juramentades had fallen and the corpecs were picked up from the street which constern had rendered empty, it was found that these eleven men had, with their cresses, hacked fifteen soldiers to pieces, not to

"And what wounds!" exclaims Dr. Montano, "The head of one corpse is cut off as clean as if it had been done with reckon the wounded. the sharpest razor; another s most cut in two. The first of the wound ed to come under my hand was a soldier of the Third Regiment, who was mount-ing guard of the gate through which some of the assussins entered; his left arm was fractured in three places; his choulder and breast were literally out un like mincement; amputation appeared to be the only chance for him, but in that lacerated flesh there was no longer a spot

from which could be cut a shred. Only One Flag.

(From the Charleston Gazette.) As Americans we should remember that there but one flag for us. The Cubun flag is pretry, but it has no recognized national standing. The only flag to place upon walled fortroses won by American valor, at the sacrifice of American blood and treasure, is the Stars and tripes.

Unser Hobson.

(From the New York Commercial Advertiser.)
When the news that Bluese had refused to exchange Hobsen was published on the bull-tin-board in front of this office the other day, two Germans uttered a groun of disgust. Then one of them said; "We vill gif twenty Spaniards for our Hob-

Sure, ja wohl," A Query.

different to their men's needs and comforts. There is a social and military gulf between them, and disbedience and multines become possible there when unknown among the American forces. The American Army is one. There (From the St. Paul Dispatch.) Sm't it about time to begin Santiagonizing Haare two Spanish armics officers and privates-and the division halves efficiency.